

The FARM **TRIBUNE**

Vol. XIX, No. 15

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., Sept. 23, 1965



BACK ON top is Porterville with its booth at the Tulare County fair, the community exhibit, designed and handled by the Porterville junior chamber of commerce, this year winning a first-place award. Visalia rated second; Lindsay, third; Tulare, fourth; and Dinuba, fifth. The Porterville exhibit, shown above, used the theme, "From Porterville

- A Galaxy of Wealth," with satellites representing agricultural commodities swinging in the air. Shown were 432 agricultural products representing 195 varieties. Entries took 107 firsts, 75 seconds and 74 thirds, with quality of entries topping all other exhibits. Actually the booth this year won by a wider point margin than is usual at the fair.

Heading up the Junior chamber committee were Bob Owen and Joe Faure, with their wives. Other committee workers were Doug Wells, Don Davis, Bill Noble, Jim Hayden, Jerry Holland, Loron Hodge, Marvin Corrington, Ron Ainsworth, Dan Cargile, and Bruce Potter, along with their wives. (Farm Tribune photo)

JR. RODEO AWARDS ARE ON DISPLAY

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 23 — Buckles and ribbons that will go to winners in the seventh annual Junior Rodeo that will be sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club in the Rocky Hill arena the afternoon of October 3 are on display at Bob's Radio and TV, 168 S. Main street.

Also on display there are queen trophies, and the 12-inch Motorola TV and Motorola Transistor radio that will be given away at the rodeo, with queen contestants selling tickets on these awards.

In the queen contest are: Sharri Lackenmaier, Kathy Jones, Janice Taylor, Susan Linsenbery, and Linda Woody. Queen selection is based 40 per cent on ticket sales, 60 per cent on horsemanship that will be judged at 10 a.m., in the arena, October 3. The rodeo starts

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FAT STOCK AUCTION SATURDAY

TULARE, Sept. 23—High point for 4-H and Future Farmer livestock exhibitors at the 1965 Tulare County fair will be the fat stock sale, Saturday morning, starting at 9 o'clock, when champion steers, lambs and hogs, finished and groomed to perfection, fall before the auctioneer's hammer.

Completion of Future Farmer and 4-H projects is marked by the sale, with profit or loss written by the price paid. Persons wanting fine locker meat can get it at the Tulare fair sale, and the live-weight premium paid is really no premium at all when compared to retail meat prices.

In other fair activity Saturday there will be free vaudeville in Elliott auditorium at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; a dance in the evening.

(Continued On Page 8)

IT'S SO NICE TO SEE ANN B. DAVIS BACK AGAIN ON THE BOARDS AT THE BARN

By Bill Rodgers

It's so nice to see Ann B. Davis back on the boards at the Porterville Barn theater — nostalgia, maybe, but more than that. It's nice to watch a group of professionals do a show.

The plays themselves, "The Typists" and "The Tiger", opened up areas of discussion by theatergoers, and it was apparent that there were those who missed the point, and those who were critical of

the choice of plays.

The author, Murray Schisgal, is one of the country's younger writers — and he has something to say. This he does with a sort of bitterness but with an undertone of humor that creates a down-to-earth humanness to mellow that bitterness.

And we have an idea that there were those in the audience who saw something of themselves in

(Continued On Page 8)



GOOD SHEPHERD HOME STILL EXPANDING

STILL EXPANDING after 10 years, is the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West, where dedication services were attended by some 1,200 persons, Sunday, for a new Chapel of the Lambs and education building, and a new dwelling unit. The home facility is now valued at about a million and a quarter dollars; three more dwelling units, and

a small infirmary, are planned for completion by 1970. At present the home houses and educates mentally retarded children in an atmosphere of Christian living. At present 179 children are in the home; when present building plans are completed, about 280 children will be cared for. Above photo shows the new chapel at top center; living units at

the sides; long workshop building at bottom of left group; a fruit orchard for the home at lower left; administration office, bottom of right group of buildings, with kitchen and employee dining room in this group. Maintenance building is at far right.

(Farm Tribune and Clare Coe Flying Service photos)

Editorial Comment

CONGRATULATIONS, JAY CEES

Porterville Junior Chamber of Commerce members are here-with offered a great big congratulations for putting Porterville back in its accustomed spot at the Tulare County fair — first among community exhibits.

The boys — with considerable help from their wives — came up with a fine exhibit that had all the winning ingredients — good theme, special lighting, educational value, and more winning agricultural products than any community in the county.

Last year, when the Junior chamber took over from a group of weary senior chamber members who had been fighting the battle of the community fair exhibit for 10, these many years, they didn't do so well. In fact they placed so far down the line that they were lost in the shuffle.

Right then they could have slipped out of the fair business, but that's not the way the Porterville Jay Cees had things figured. They came right back for more, and, with a year of experience plus a bit of learning the hard way, they had nothing else in mind this year but to finish on top. And that's what they did.

So to Bob Owen and Joe Faure and to their committee members we say, "Congratulations." You have again served your community well.

FEWER DEER TAKEN ON OPENING DAY

Fewer deer were taken out of Sequoia National forest through the Springville check station this year than last year on the opening weekend, according to George Franklin of the department of fish and game.

Franklin said 66 deer had been checked through the station by closing time Sunday, compared to 80 a year ago. He said the largest was a five point taken in the Balch Park area which probably weighed more than 160 pounds.

According to Franklin most of the deer are in good condition. He said deer killed at higher elevations are in good blue condition, while those at lower levels are still red but shedding fast.

The kill has been running heavily to yearling and two year olds, Franklin said, indicative that reproduction in the herds has been good.

The two checkpoints set up on the Greenhorn district of the forest revealed 67 deer were killed this year compared with 62 last year. These were taken by fewer hunters, 550 compared to 700 a year ago. There were also fewer hunters checked through Springville, Franklin said.

FARM AND BUSINESS LEADERS TO PARTICIPATE IN STATEWIDE CONFERENCE AT FRESNO SEPT. 29

FRESNO, Sept. 23 — Five hundred agricultural and business leaders from throughout California are expected to attend a special statewide agricultural conference of the state chamber of commerce on Wednesday, September 29, at the Fresno Hacienda in Fresno.

Donald A. Stevning, Riverside agriculturist and chairman of the chamber's statewide agricultural committee, has announced that the conference is being held to bring leaders of agriculture and allied businesses together to discuss problems relating to land use, mechanization and financing criteria on the farm. The opinions developed by the selected panelists and leadership audience, Stevning stated, will enable the chamber to better problems in a united effort for ag-understand and work on these riculture.

Scheduled to participate in the panel discussions are Robert W. Long, vice president of The Irvine company, Irvine; Dr. Eric Thor, agricultural economist, University of California, Berkeley; James Sorensen, consulting engineer, Visalia; Allan Grant, president, California Farm Bureau, Berkeley; Ernest F. Blackwelder, president, Blackwelder Manufacturing company, Rio Vista; Dr. Oscar Pearson, Seed Research service, Food Machinery corporation, San Juan

Bastista; Steve Pilibos, grower-packer-shipper, Fresno; David Dixon, division manager, The Best Fertilizer company, Oakland; Robert E. Zenk, vice president, Agribusiness, Bank of America, San Francisco; Philip C. Weigand, senior vice president, Security First

National bank, Fresno; L. V. Sanderson, vice president-manager, Agricultural Loan administration, San Francisco.

State chamber regional vice president, McMillville E. Willson, has reported that this is the first statewide agricultural meeting sponsored by the state chamber in the valley and is hopeful that as many local business and agricultural people as possible will attend. Reservations can be made with the Fresno office of the state chamber at 1260 "M" street.

Milk Purchase Hearing Stated For October

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23 — The California department of agriculture has announced that in response to requests of milk producer organizations it will hold a public hearing early in October to consider rules and regulations about contracts for fluid milk purchased by distributors from producers.

The hearing will begin in the Police Administration Building auditorium, 150 North Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, at 9:30 a.m. on October 5, and will be continued in Sacramento in the California department of agriculture building at 1220 N street at 9:30 a.m. on October 7.

If adopted, the regulations would prohibit options in contracts that would give the distributor priority in purchasing fluid milk produced in excess of the amount for which the distributor had contracted with the producer.

The hearing is called on petition of the Associated Dairymen of Oakland, California Milk Producers federation, Consolidated Milk Producers for San Francisco, Milk Producers Council of Southern California and the California State Grange.

Only 12 Per Cent Of State's Farm Workers Are Migrants

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 — Only approximately 12 per cent of California's domestic agricultural work force consists of migrants.

"And these," says the Council of California Growers, "do not fit the classic picture of homeless wanderers with no fixed place of residence."

As long as two years ago, the Governor's Advisory Commission on Housing Problems reported:

"Eighty-eight per cent of the farm worker population (in California) now live regularly in the same county; 73 per cent have

PORTERVILLE LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

The English T. H. White, beloved Terence Hanbury White, left us one of his finest books, in AMERICA AT LAST: THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF T. H. WHITE, when he died in 1964. He kept a diary on his three-months lecture tour of our country, and unlike most of his touring fellow countrymen, he enjoyed and approved of us. In particular, he felt the eager enthusiasm and intellectual curiosity of the college students of America was terrific. Most of his lectures were given to these students, and the question hour afterwards left him breathless. Constantly he referred to the "American Renaissance". The style of this book, as with all he wrote, is a delight. While a diary can never be as carefully composed as a book that is written and re-written, this last book of his stands up well with the classic "The Once and Future King", from which "Camelot" was made. His mixture of wisdom and simplicity, and his delight in the texture of all things mark him as an excellent writer. It is particularly heartening in this day of criticism of young people, to read about so many who are going to make fine American adults.

So very many books have been published in the past year or two about the negro part of our population that the reader must become selective or be swamped. However, Sally Belfrage's FREEDOM SUMMER gives us a personal account of a summer's work in Mississippi. Many of us, reading the constant newspaper items about riots around the students, risks and disasters, wonder what they accomplish, and how it really works out. This book tells us, and in doing so provides a record of literary and historical value. The beauty and terror of an extreme situation permeate it.

An entertaining book of profiles is Bertram D. Wolfe's STRANGE COMMUNISTS I HAVE KNOWN. A major objection is that the profiles are too brief, and possibly too pat, but for their length they are informative, and in some cases eye-openers. The author knew personally only about half the characters in these illuminating essays, but they are in the main a fascinating group. Why they left Communism in the end, is perhaps the most important feature of the book.

been county residents for more than five years."

Of the 12 per cent who are listed as migrants, eight per cent of the total reside in California, according to State Department of Employment records.

"Actually," says the Council, "a better word to describe these workers would be commuters. These are the ones who have a permanent place of residence but who travel to other parts of the state to harvest crops when no harvest or crop activities are in progress in their home communities."

While further mechanization will decrease the need for seasonal farm workers, the Council says the remaining work force "will tend to be upgraded into skilled or semi-skilled occupations with commensurately higher wages."

The Farm Tribune

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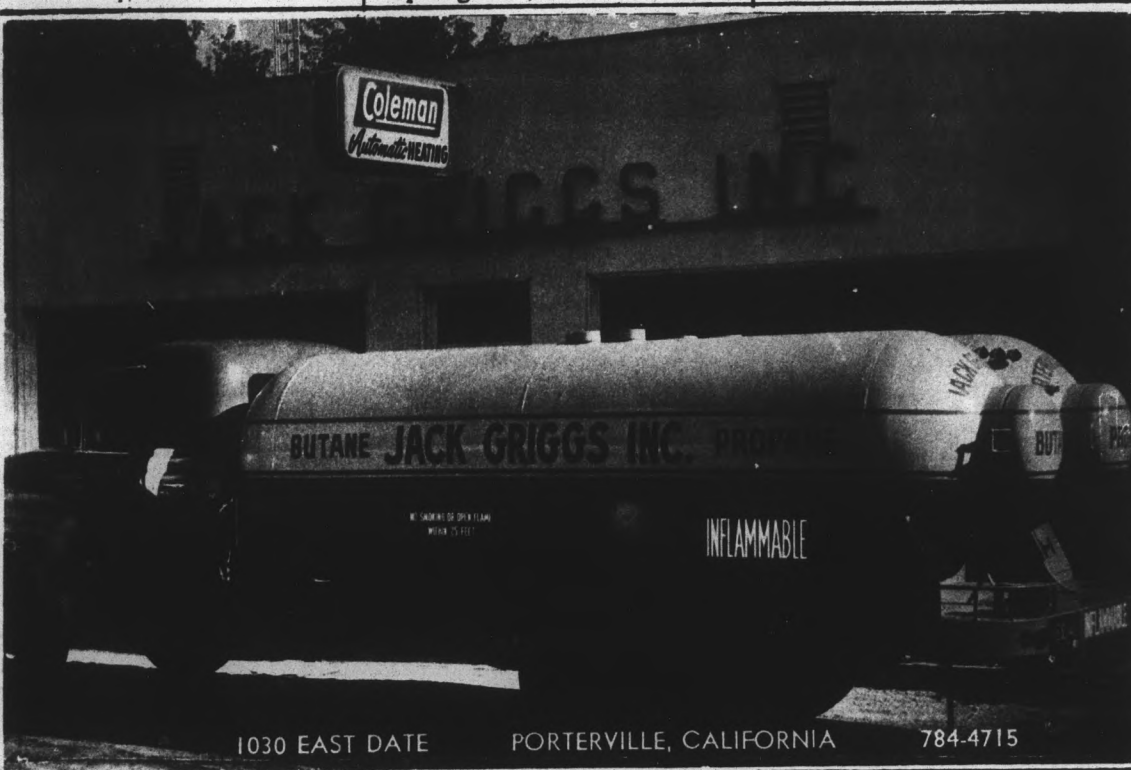
John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers

Co-Publishers and Owners

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MAKING A spray run across a cotton field is Clare Coe, of the Coe Flying Service, however, he had another mission last Sunday afternoon - the flying of The Farm Tribune camera for aerial shots of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home

of the West, near Terra Bella, during dedication ceremonies for a new chapel and dwelling unit. (See page 1) Coe donated the helicopter flying time to the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home. (Farm Tribune photo)

Time Out

By Davis Harp

PANTHER BACKS SHOW FINE RUNNING POTENTIAL IN OPENER

For one half last Friday night the PUHS Panthers were up to their necks in a football game. The Panthers and the Lindsay High School Cardinals left the field at the mid-point with a 6-6 stand-off and it was anyone's game. At the end the Panthers owned a 31-6 season-opening win over Lindsay.

Big bruising Mike Brown smashed 12 yards in the second quarter after the Orange and Green offense had sputtered and fumed throughout the first quarter. The Cards countered with a touchdown just before the half to knot the score.

Lindsay left its game in the locker room at the beginning of the second half. Halfback Randy Quiram sprinted 56 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter and Lindsay was never again in the game.

The starting Panther backfield shows fine running potential. Mike Brown runs with power and authority, if not break-away speed. Quiram may be the all-the-way threat that a good running attack needs. He showed a great start on his long run as he had the Card secondary beat before they knew where the ball was. Dennis Dulay does a good job at quarterback in setting up the running game. Dulay is tiny by any standards, but he does everything that a small man must do to stay alive on the gridiron. He is fast, strongly

built, and he has fine fakes which keep the defense guessing. If he develops a passing arm he would have people recalling Eddie LeBaron.

The Panther defense gave up a few first downs in the first half to the hard-running Card backs but pulled itself together in the second half to shut out the northeners in the final two quarters. Jack Rapp, a guard on offense, sparked the defense from a line-backing post.

Friday night the Panthers travel to Bakersfield to take on the rugged South High Rebels. The Rebs are a strong running team and played the Bakersfield High Drillers to a standstill in the Bakersfield carnival last week.



"People who have an hour or so to spare usually look up someone who hasn't."

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

BEING PASSED out around town — a coin purse inscribed on the front with "Fight Pirates Fight. Boydson Realty Co. Always On The Ball". But . . . football schedule on the back is for the Porterville High School Panthers . . . Oh well, didn't mother say there would be days like that?

IN ANSWER to those persons who appeared to be more than a little upset about the County of Tulare paying \$1,400 per month rent for the Joannides building at Second and Putnam as a branch office for the county welfare department, we submit the following, as reported by Supervisor John R. Longley: Space presently in the building that will be available for the welfare office is 5,064 square feet; an additional 3,000 square feet will be added, and new air conditioning units installed. Total space then rented by the county will be 8,064 feet, which at \$1,400 per month comes to approximately 17.5 cents per square foot . . . In connection with decentralization of the county welfare department, offices will be established also in Tulare and Dinuba — Tulare with 5,700 square feet at \$1,150 per month; Dinuba with 4,000 square feet at \$750 per month, for an average rental figure of 18.57 cents per square foot for 17,764 feet of space, including 7,000 feet of new construction. Leases are for five years with a five-year option . . . Cost of comparable new space in Visalia would run over 20 cents a square foot; existing buildings, from 15 to 18 cents . . . Longley presents figures on mileage and driving time involving welfare case workers to prove that on this basis alone decentralization of the welfare office as planned will result in dollar savings; he also says that because of crowded conditions in the present Visalia office, efficiency should improve. He says no personnel expansion is planned to staff the new offices, that the presently authorized personnel strength of 72 (51 are actually working) will not be increased because of the expansion program . . . Personally, we would rather see the welfare program scaled down

to fit existing facilities rather than to expand into additional facilities, but we know that as long as the Great Society is running rampant, this is not going to happen. And we are not so naive as to believe that welfare costs will go down in total as the months go by simply because of the new decentralization program. But with things as they are, and with social philosophies what they are, the welfare decentralization makes sense.

SPEAKING OF welfare, the county has another such project going — the new agricultural building that seems to finally be getting off the ground. Oh yes, it's welfare too — a building to house the men and women on the public payroll who provide special service to farmers. Of course farmers pay taxes — plenty of taxes — and folks on what we call county

welfare do not, but both groups are deriving personal services — preferred and exclusive services — through expenditure of public funds. In our book, that's welfare . . . Maybe we should have a county printing building, staffed by public employees who could advise us, without charge, on such things as layout, press operation, bookkeeping, modern developments in ink and paper; public employees who could troubleshoot for us when type lice get to fouling up the operation . . . But we hasten to add that we're only fooling. If we got the government into this sort of an arrangement for printers, things would no doubt get as confused as they are in welfare and agriculture.

AND NOW, off to the postoffice to claim our own personal bit of welfare — our second class mailing privilege.

WHAT'S DOING?



It was 86 years ago that phone numbers were born—with Dr. Moses Greeley Parker. During a measles epidemic in Lowell, Mass., Dr. Parker realized that if the town's four operators got sick phone service would virtually cease. He proposed using numbers in place of the 200 subscribers' names—which the regular operators had memorized—so that substitutes might quickly learn to operate the exchange. Keeping track of those 200 telephones, without numbers, was a problem then—but today with more than 90 million phones in the U.S.A. it would be impossible.

Next time you call long distance, why not jot down the things you want to talk about first? This way, you can say more in less time.

When President Johnson signed the 1965 Excise Tax Reduction Bill he stated its purpose: to help America grow by creating lower prices, more sales, more production, more jobs. As part of this bill, the 10% Federal Excise Tax on phone service in Porterville will be removed in four stages: Beginning January 1966 it will be cut by 7% then by 1% each year until it is eliminated in 1969. The President said the Excise Tax reduction will make its maximum contribution to the country's economic health only if the full amount is passed along to consumers. The reduction in Excise Tax will be reflected in Porterville telephone bills in January, which I'm sure comes as good news to you.

Here's a reminder from the United Crusade: "One gift works many wonders. Give and give generously. Your gift will be put to work where it will do the most good — and many needy people will be helped."



This season we will bring you a new TV comedy series. Called "Hank," it's the hilarious story of a college drop-in. Hank, who never finished high school, somehow does manage to attend classes at a university—much to the registrar's frustration. Plan to watch "Hank," one of the funniest campus heroes in years. Check your newspaper for time and station.

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VANDALIA, TERRA BELLA, URBANEERS HOLD JOINT ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS MEETING; YONG SUN KANG IS SPEAKER

VANDALIA, Sept. 23 — Vandalia 4-H club joined with Terra Bella and Urbaneers clubs for joint achievement awards recently.

Vandalia members receiving awards for the past year's efforts were: First year: Terese Behunin, Richard Bennett, Bruce Carter, John Corkins, William Corkins, Gregg Ferrell, Darnell Grant, Collette M. Laux, Marck Johnson, Tim Maloney, Mark Merzolan, Marisue Mosconi, Anita S. Ramirez, Bobby Shelton and Enny Lu Weldon; Second Year: John Bennett, Nancy Carter, Stanley Green, Carol Holoway, Carol Mosconi, Beverly Smith and Gary Williams; Third year: Pat Bennett, Charles W. Holbrook, Jana Hustad, Jeffrey

Keck, Cheri L. Maloney, Linda Nelson, Doyle Peterson, Norma Queen, Janice Scranton and Yvonne Wright; Fourth year: Ronda Hale and Steve Nelson; Fifth year: Jane Bennett, George Crosiar, Robert Marshall, Jo Anne Purinton, and Greg Schmid; Sixth year: Barry Weldon; Seventh year: Bucky Benneth and Serge Wright; Ninth year: Mike Bennett, John Crosiar and Danny Weldon.

Junior leader awards were presented to Mike Bennett, county All-Star this year, Jane Bennett, Buck Bennett, George Crosiar, John Crosiar, Bob Marshall, Greg Schmid, Barry and Dan Weldon. Bronze star awards went to: Pat Bennett, John Bennett, Nancy Carter, Jana Hustad, Janice Scranton, Yvonne Wright, and Gary Williams; silver star award went to George Crosiar, and gold star to Bob Marshall and Gregg Schmid.

Twenty-nine club members received the local club's perfect attendance certificates from Mrs. Ed Traylor, community leader. The year pins were presented by Del Tiffen, of Porterville Security-First National bank, representing the California Bankers association; he was assisted by Ron Knight of the 4-H office. The club received a gold seal for its charter, which signifies completion of a group of special and regular activities taken on by the club throughout the year's program. Mrs. Traylor received her Leader's pin for 18 years of successive 4-H leadership.

The Vandalia club's initial business meeting included sign-up for projects and activities. Mrs. Traylor introduced the year's adult leaders, for projects in rabbit, boys and girls food, horse, clothing, poultry, beef, sheep and swine, photography and forestry. The new officers were introduced by Bob Marshall, president, as follows: vice-president, Barry Weldon; secretary, Jo Anne Purinton; treasurer, Jane Bennett, and reporter, George Crosiar. Flag salutes were given by Buck Bennett and Steve Nelson.

Yong Sun Kang, international farm youth exchange visitor, presented an amusing story of his

life, and combined colored slides of his native South Korea and songs to entertain the members and friends present.

4-H Sunday will be held on October 3rd at Assembly of God, 510 E. Olive, with members to wear uniforms, if possible, and meet at 10:45 a.m., according to chairman Jana Hustad.

Gary Williams reported that the window display for 4-H Week will be located in the Troy Laundry on Main street.

Reports were given by Tim Maloney on the Kiwanis city-country summer exchange; Jo Anne Purinton, on the California State Fair; Pat Bennett on Junior 4-H camp; and Bob Marshall on High 4-H camp. Adult leaders were introduced by Mrs. Traylor.

The October meeting will be held Thursday, October 14, with a 6:30 p.m. pot-luck dinner. Meat will be furnished by the club, and families are to bring table service and beans, salad and dessert.

Tickets for the annual Chuckwagon Breakfast were given out, and assistance was requested from adults and members for service and cooking for this affair, which provides the bulk of the club's income to carry on its regular program for youth, and community service. Vandalia and Urbaneers clubs are co-sponsors for this year's breakfast.

VIRGINIA RANKINS NEW PRESIDENT OF DUCOR 4-H

DUCOR, Sept. 23 — Virginia Rankins was installed as president of the Ducor 4-H club during a candlelight ceremony that featured the first meeting of the new club year. Richard Owen, outgoing president, conducted the ceremony.

Other officers are: Gary Todd, vice president; Jim Parsons, secretary; Lillian Gordon, treasurer; Donna Evans, reporter; Scott Trueblood, sergeant-at-arms; and Mary Muller, song leader.

The annual program for the new year was read and accepted. Jim Parsons reported on his trip to the Junior Leaders conference at Davis.

Sandra Parsons, Gary Todd, Gail Owen and Larry Garlock reported on High 4-H camp held at Balch park.

Reports were given on National Awards night held July 9, in Tulare. Virginia Rankins received a first place award, Sandra Parsons and Gary Todd also received awards.

Gail Owen is chairman of the committee to decorate the window for National 4-H Week, September 26 to October 2.

Discussion was held on the annual 4-H Chuckwagon breakfast to be held October 9, at Smith's parking lot.

After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served.

NEW NAZARENE CHURCH DEDICATION WILL BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON



ACT OF DEDICATION will be performed by the Rev. William H. Deitz, pastor, when the new First Church of the Nazarene on west Henderson is dedicated at special services, Sunday, at 3 P.M. Greetings will be extended by Porterville Mayor Aubrey M. Lumley; by the Rev. Ted Vallembois, president of the Ministerial association; and by the Rev. E. L. Stowe, district superintendent. Dedicatory message will be delivered by Dr. G. B. Williamson, general superintendent; prayer of dedication will be given by the Rev. E. L. Stowe, district superintendent; keys will be presented by Roe Messner, building contractor, and received by Lionel Canaday, chairman of the board of

trustees; the Rev. W. A. Welch will give the scripture reading; prayer will be offered by Dr. Roy F. Smee, retired former district superintendent and executive secretary for church extension; the church choir will be directed by Victor Berghold, minister of music; Norma Jean Leming and Sallie R. Welch will give an organ and piano prelude, and will also play for the praise offering; Dave Leming will be heard in a vocal solo; Sallie Welch and John Adams in a duet. Benediction will be spoken by Francis L. Smee, secretary of the district advisory board. Harold Sheldon headed the building committee; Victor Berghold was chairman of the building finance committee.

Wilshire Stor-All Metal Cabinets

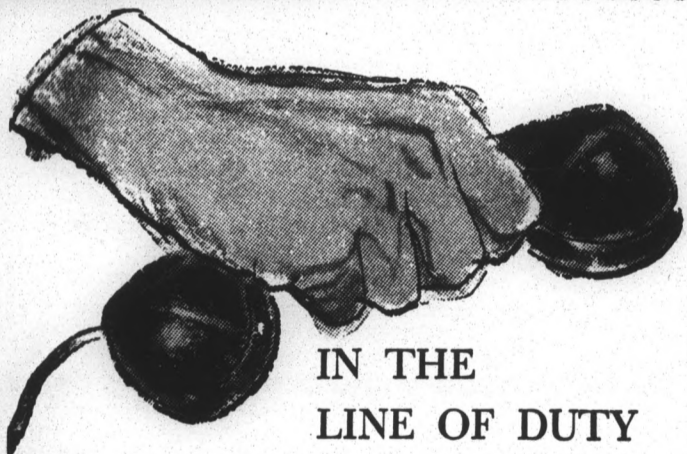


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IN THE
LINE OF DUTY

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TUESDAY BONUS

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Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Elvira Fisk
154 N. Wisconsin
Porterville, Calif. **\$500**

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1
\$200

Pot No. 2
\$29

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: JUVEN-AIRE

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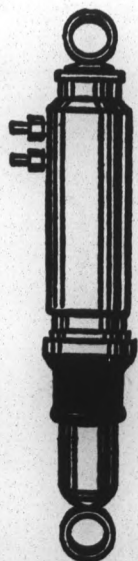
Delco Superlift shock absorbers are distributed nationally through United Delco.

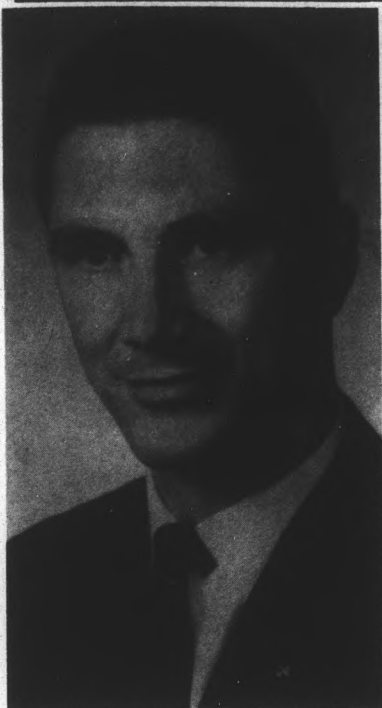
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HOLLIS R. SPINDLE, Assistant Scout Executive, Orange Empire Area council, Boy Scouts of America, has been selected as Scout Executive of the Mount Whitney Area council beginning October 1, it was announced by Lawrence W. Clawson, Council president. He replaces Harold Shearer. Spindle has served as Assistant Scout Executive since November, 1962. Prior to that he was Director of Finance and Public Relations for the Orange Empire Area council for two and a half years. He started his Scouting career as a Field Scout executive at Greeley, Colorado in 1953. From 1956 to 1959 he was a District Scout executive in Hannibal, Missouri and from 1959 to 1960 was Field Staff director. Spindle has been an active member of the Santa Ana Host Lions club. He is a member of the Aldersgate Methodist church, Tustin, where he has been serving as Lay leader. He will move to Visalia with his wife Dorothy, daughter Teri and sons Bill and Mike.

Patey Heads County Chamber Highway Committee

VISALIA, Sept. 23 — Pat Patey, of Visalia, has been elected chairman of the highway committee of the Tulare county chamber of commerce, succeeding Gil Swift, of Tulare, who headed the group for four years.

Robert Moore, of Tulare, is first vice chairman; Ben Lyon, of Porterville, second vice chairman; and Morris Bennett, of Woodlake, third vice chairman.

The committee has voted to seek additional funds from the state for work on Highway 65 between White river and Deer creek.

Clothing Winners From County Listed At State Fair

VISALIA, Sept. 23 — One hundred and one 4-H clothing members from Tulare county entered exhibits at the 1965 California State Fair in Sacramento. According to 4-H Home Advisor Barbara Totten, five exhibitors received special awards from their blue ribbon entries. All special awards winners, as well as county dress review winner, had an opportunity to model their clothes in a 4-H Fashion Parade at the California State Fair. They are as follows: Linda Curti, Pam Cardoza, and Bernadine Ribeiro, Waukena 4-H club; Sandra Valine, Rockford; and Sandra Brown, Success valley.

Other southern Tulare county participants, their club and ribbon awards are: Burton — Janis Boradori, red; Mary Jane Cemo, red; Lydia Taylor, white.

Ducor — Carol Cox, red; Ruth Cox, red; Tonia Grgich, blue; Mary Miller, blue; Carol Slater, red; Kathy Garlock, red; Donna Evans, red; Gayle Owens, blue.

Lindsay — Kathy Pelous, blue. Rockford — Laura Geller, red; Carol Ream, red; Carrie Lunstad, blue; Kathy Briano, red; Carol Briano, blue; and Sandra Valine, blue and special.

Springville — Jackie Everett, red; Judy Hall, white; JoEllen White, blue; Debbie O'Connor, red; Barbara Brand, blue; and Fred Hall, blue.

Success Valley — JoWayne Brown, red; Pamela Thomas, blue; and Sandra Brown, blue and special.

Vandalia — Nanci Carter, blue; Yvonne Wright, blue; Jana Hustad, blue.

Westfield — Debora Gilbert, blue.

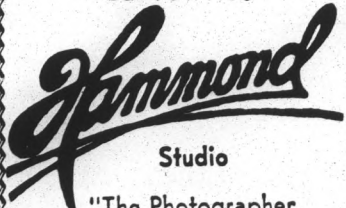
WHAT WOULD PLEASE GRANDMA AND GRANDPA THE MOST?

PORTRAITS

of the children, OF COURSE

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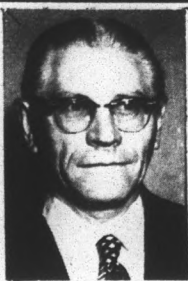


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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



I like the story the Rev. Thomas Griffin tells about an experience he had while visiting Australia some years ago.

One Sunday morning he tried to cross a flooded river on his pony

Entertainment Provided By Computer Forms

By Pete Faure

PLEASANT VIEW, Sept. 23 — The September meeting of the Pleasant View club marked the beginning of a promising year. The meeting was conducted by President Mike Adams, assisting were Carol Oliver, vice president; Deanna Overholt, secretary; Randy Overholt, treasurer; and Pete Faure, reporter. Present were seven potential new members.

Pleasant View 4-H will be represented at the Tulare County fair in livestock, cooking and sewing departments.

Entertainment and recreation were provided when the new computer-type membership forms were filled out! No love was expressed for the machine they would be run through.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

The next few weeks will provide some of the finest gardening weather found anywhere and we hope you'll take advantage of it. Not many places enjoy this "second spring" that arrives just before winter. Not only is most of the day really pleasant but it gives you a chance to be outside where you won't hear the telephone. This will help you avoid serving on all the boards, committees, and other things that generate each fall.

There are bulbs far too numerous to mention available to brighten your spring. These are almost fool proof things that only require you dig a hole and buy them. Just about everything they need is stored inside the bulb including food and the flower. They are the original instant package needing only water to produce.

For a bright cover over your bulb bed the seeds of Virginia stocks and baby blue eyes are outstanding. Easy to grow they only grow about six inches tall and bloom early during the cool weather. For other places the started plants of calendula, pansies, stocks, snapdragons, nierembergia, cyclamen, and verbenas are all ready for planting.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4.
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55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

Gyp. The river was a short-cut to the church where he was engaged to preach. Gyp carried him half way across, then stubbornly refused to go on. When Griffin finally reached the church he found it empty. He found one farmer, to whom he recounted his troubles.

The farmer said, "You should thank God for that pony." He explained there was a deep hole in the river; and if Gyp had plunged ahead the consequences might have been fatal. He said, "Mr. Griffin, always loose the reins when you're in a tight spot in this wild bush country. Your pony will see you through."

Mr. Griffin pondered this advice. He saw that there were many difficult places in life when it's wise to loose the reins.

Christ invites us to loosen the reins when He says: "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me" (Matthew 11:29). He who calmed stormy winds and waves on Galilee is well able to bring peace and serenity to our perplexed, tempest-tossed lives. Why "muddle through" or give way to panic, when we can surrender the direction of our lives to God and ask Him to solve our problems?

John Wesley noted the serenity of certain Moravian brethren on ship-board during an Atlantic storm. What was their secret? he wondered. Later, he learned their secret — the surrendered life. They knew how to loosen the reins and let God take control.

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Our Town— By RUTH LOYD

To my favorite kooks who have been sending me the way out calendars: Cut it out. I get the message. I repeat. I get the message. All I need now is to hear from some more principals, and discuss their principles.

The rumor is around that Jim Berkshire has sold his restaurant in Newport. Forget it. Jim is going strong. Still the best place in Newport to eat. Of course I could be prejudiced. It was so nice when he was here. The place on Main looks so forlorn. Saturday nights have never been the same.

Summer is really over. Big yellow school busses running all over the place. Parents are happily turning over their little darlings to teachers who are happily trying to whet the appetites of their students. That always sounds so fancy. It's harder than you think. This whetting.

Jim Threlkeld must have one of the fanciest bachelor apartments on record. Emmy rented a trailer, filled it full of bachelor goodies, and away she went. Jim never had it so good. As a bachelor on his own, I mean. It always pays to have a beautiful, talented mother if one wants to have a good bachelor life.

Capistrano has its swallows. Claubes has its pigeons. What a messy mess. They are even migrat-

ing across to bomb the Masons. I'm going to tell the powers that be in OUR TOWN'S government if they don't go away. If I were a better shot I would volunteer my trusty 16 gauge and solve the situation in a hurry. But I'm such a lousy shot.

I'm going to be very busy the next few weeks. Elizabeth Dobson is the big reason. She doesn't take no for an answer. She must have been up a creek for a famous actress. I'm it. Her next show, I have to learn all those darn lines. I'm no Ann B. Davis you know.

If any of the younger set would like to help me out, and que me in on the more wild goings on at the High School or College please do. Either that or I will have to resort to being an advisor for the love-lorn. I could give some wild advice. It might not help, but I get my paper free. The big-hearted editor.

Father is taking me to the Ki-

wanis Convention at San Diego. Happiness is being in San Diego when the fleet's in. It would help to be thirty years younger.

Widows Can Now Start Social Security At 60

VISALIA, Sept. 23 — An estimated 200 Tulare county widows of men who worked under social security are eligible to choose to start their social security benefits when they are 60 instead of waiting until they are 62 as a result of the recent changes in the law. D. W. Chapin, social security district manager in Visalia, has announced.

Full information can be obtained from the Social Security Administration District office, 701 West Center street, Visalia.

Cantaloupe harvest is slackening off on the Westside.

VITICULTURE, IN which the Porterville FFA chapter had a state champion judging team last season, is featured in the

chapter booth at the Tulare County fair that is running this week at the fair grounds in Tulare. (Farm Tribune photo)

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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

FARM FOR SALE — 27 Acres, cheap water, cotton allotment, 2 bedroom house. Absentee owner. \$32,000, terms. A. R. Bynum, Broker. To see, call Ort Holbrook, 784-2583.

s23-2

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s23,30,07,14

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503.73	12	48.00
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Other Loans \$50 and Up

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Complete Engineering and Surveying Services

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California sugar beet crop is forecast at 6,468,000 tons down 13 per cent from the harvest figure of last year.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18165

Estate of
BERNARD C. NOYES, also known as Bernard Noyes and B. C. Noyes, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 8, 1965.

PHILIP PATTERSON NOYES, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran and Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: September 16, 1965
s16,23,30,07,14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18153

Estate of
WALTER M. JONES, also known as W. M. Jones and Walter Jones, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 19, 1965.

MARY ELIZABETH JONES, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 26, 1965.
s26,28,29,16,23,

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION

No. 15857

In the Superior Court of the State of California In And For The County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate)
of)
ALICE M. MILLER, also)
known as ALICE MAY)
MILLER, Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Petition of Guy Knupp, Jr., Executor of the Will of Alice M. Miller, deceased, for order authorizing and directing said Executor of the Will of said decedent to convey the property hereinafter described to Ray McMullen and to comply with the terms of agreement of sale and purchase, entered into by decedent in her lifetime as Vendor has been set for hearing at 8:00 o'clock a.m., on the 12th day of October, 1965.

That portion of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 11, Township 22 South, Range 27 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of said Section 11; thence North along the West line of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of said Section 11 a distance of 430 feet; thence East 65 feet parallel with the South line of the Northeast quarter of said Section 11; thence Northerly 125 feet to a point which is 77 feet East of the West line of said Northeast quarter of said Northeast quarter; thence East parallel with the South line of the Northeast quarter of said Section 11 to the Westerly line of that certain public road designated as Highway 66; thence Southerly along the Westerly line of said Highway 66 to the South line of the Southeast quarter of said Section 11; thence West along the South line of the Northeast quarter of said Section 11 to the point of beginning, containing 3 acres, more or less.

Subject to an easement and right of way for pipeline purposes as set forth in a deed from Alice May Miller to Robert A. Johnson dated March 17, 1959.

GUY KNUPP, JR., Attorney for the Estate of Alice M. Miller

Guy Knupp, Jr.
52 East Mill.
P. O. Box 1129
Porterville, California
Telephone 784-2378
s23,30,07

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STRATHMORE'S GIFT To Treasure Valley is the theme

of the Strathmore community exhibit being shown this year

at the Tulare County fair. (Farm Tribune photo)

Zip Code Sans Zip

FRESNO — (UPI) — Before the post office can put "zip" in your mail, it's going to have to get some "zipper."

California postmasters conceded the much-publicized zip code program hasn't really gotten off the ground.

"We've not gotten the zip code over nationally the way we should," conceded Riverside Postmaster Maddell Jensen in Fresno attending the two-day meeting of the Central California Postmasters association.

Jensen said the main problem is an economy drive within the department resulting from cutbacks of appropriations. The zip code is designed for use in electronic processing, but the austerity program prevents acquisition of the equipment.

The Farm Tribune

BILLBOARD

September

21-26—Tulare County Fair, Tulare
25—College Pirates vs Coalinga
25-26—Ann B. Davis at Barn Theater
26—Opening National 4-H Club Week
28—Porterville Community Blood Bank

October

2—College Pirates vs. San Fernando Valley JVs
3—4-H Sunday
3—Orange Belt Saddle Club Junior Rodeo
8—High School Panthers vs. Bakersfield North HI
9—4-H Chuck Wagon Breakfast
9-10 - Brittany Dog Club Field

GIVE CHILDREN A BRAKE!



Trials

11—Strathmore High School Bond Election
14-15-16—Fall Shopping Spree, Downtown Porterville
16—College Pirates vs. Antelope Valley
22—High School Panthers vs. Visalia Redwood
23—Tulare County Cattlemen's Assn. Banquet
24—Springville Junior Horse Show
28—Kiwanis Kapers
30—College Pirates vs. Merced
November
6—Annual Conclave, Mystic Knights of the Supreme Order of Bushfaced
11—Homecoming Celebration
11—College Pirates vs. Fresno State JVs
12—High School Panthers vs. Visalia Mt. Whitney
19—High School Panthers vs. Hanford

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"It's all ole Wilbur's fault... he said that we could steal 'em cheaper than raisin' 'em!"

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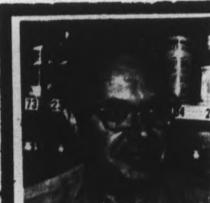
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BEN

FAT STOCK AUCTION

(Continued From Page 1)
and motorcycle races during the afternoon and evening.

Today, Thursday, is Grange day and Kiwanis day at the fair, and free fireworks and a "million dollar" livestock parade will feature the night grandstand show. Dancing is set for Elliott auditorium in the evening.

A Destruction derby features the night grand stand show on Friday. During the afternoon the traditional Raisin Pie contest will be sponsored by Sunmaid Raisin Growers and the Tulare county chamber of commerce.

For the final day, Sunday, shet- and poney races will be the afternoon grandstand feature.

Free vaudeville goes on daily in Elliott auditorium at 1:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Foley & Burke shows midway is open until midnight.

Meanwhile, Porterville Future Farmers came up with ribbons in the agricultural mechanics departments on opening day, winning 12 firsts, eight seconds and one third. Thirteen boys showed 21 agricultural shop projects.

Exhibiting were Gary Weisenberger, Chuck Tautenschlager, Dick Overholt, Jim Koontz, Jake

JR. RODEO AWARDS

(Continued From Page 1)
at 1 p.m.

Competitive age groups are 6-12 years and 13-16 years. Events will include: Pole bending, calf riding, ribbon roping, barrel racing and team roping for the younger age group; barrel racing, pole bending, steer riding, ribbon roping, and calf roping for the older group. Entry fee is \$2.00 for the first event, 50 cents for each additional event. There is no entry fee for a pig scramble, limited to youngsters in the three through six-year age group.

Entry blanks can be obtained at the Curve In cafe, 1289 Springville Drive, in Porterville; from Rodeo Chairman Ray Taylor, Rt. 4, box 74; or from Rwna Lester, Rt. 1, Box 137-A, Terra Bella.

Post entries will be taken until 12 noon, October 3.

Lunstad, Darrell Taylor, Dan Pearson, Dale Cranmore, Plez Sizemore, John Brockman, Paul Canales, Larry Brown, and Bobby Stanton.

Weisenberger, Koontz, Brockman and Canales also exhibited in the recent state fair, where they won two firsts, two seconds and three thirds.

IT'S SO NICE TO SEE

(Continued From Page 1)

the Typists and in the Tiger. Personally, we liked both plays, although we think there might be some way of speeding up the action on "The Typists" without speeding up the action. (There's an idea for you, Director Jim Leighton, right from the grass roots of the cow country.)

As for Ann B. she is most certainly not a slapstick TV Schultzie in either of these plays. She is an actress, interpreting two roles — and she does this with real professional skill. But, in a way, she is still Ann B. of the old Barn days — her walk, her expressions, her voice, the turn of her head, her delivery and timing — these things are basically the same, only more polished.

At one point in "The Tiger", when she was doing her longer lines, we felt a tendency to recite rather than deliver. But for a total performance, Ann B. is excellent — just as we expected her to be.

And supporting her with a fine performance is Bill Striglos, who was moved into "The Tiger" as a sort of substitute, but, if that's the proper terminology, this sub came off the bench to score a touchdown. Advance publicity billed him as a new-comer to Hol-

NOMINATING COMMITTEE NAMED BY TULARE COUNTY COW BELLES; RED BARN FAIR EXHIBIT PLANNED

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 23—Nominating committee for the Tulare County Cow Belles was named by Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford, president, at September meeting of the group held at Alma's Ranch house.

Named were Mesdames Kenneth Beck, Earl Stout Jr., Harvey Harrell, Keith Evans, and Esther Jones.

Planned at the meeting was the Red Barn display that is being shown this week by the Cow Belles at the Tulare County fair. The booth features a life-size, half-carass of beef, showing the various cuts of beef.

lywood. Off his Barn performance, he'll stay awhile.

Leighton, who directed both plays and who is a Hollywood professional in this field, also took a turn at the Barn about 10 years ago — mostly with the Barn's road company.

In "The Typists", he plays opposite Miss Davis, and we must suggest that he is a better director than actor. Don't misunderstand! He's a good actor, but we got the impression that the play had moved halfway through before he really got with it.

But in total, the Barn presented — and will again present next Saturday and Sunday evenings — excellent professional theater; professional acting, professional directing, professional writing by extremely competent people.

If you saw this same performance on Broadway, you'd pay three times as much and come home telling friends about it. For another weekend you can still see it at the Barn — for regular Barn price, which we recommend you do. If you have already seen it, act like it was on Broadway; go home and tell your friends about it.

And our editorial "thank you" to Ann B., Jim and Bill, since they are donating their time and talents to put a little extra money into the Barn kitty to start the new season.

As we say, it's nice to have Ann B. back in town — and also to have Bill and Jim with her.

Speaker at the meeting was Mary Ruth Dewey, of the County Extension Service office, who told of the history and use of the 10 herbs commonly used in cooking.

Announcement was made of the State Cattlemen and Cow Belle meeting to be held at Monterey in December. Hostess at the September meeting was Mrs. Henry Jackson.

VISITOR FROM KOREA SPEAKS AT AWARDS NITE

BURTON, Sept. 23 — Yang Sun Kang, a visitor in Porterville from Korea through the International Foreign Youth Exchange program, spoke at the September meeting of the Burton 4-H club, and John Ralphs, of the Security First National bank in Porterville and Farm Advisor Ronald Knight participated in the club's awards night program.

Receiving bronze stars were Patrick Shires, Steven Baker, Janis Boradori, Bridget Crane, Mark Crane, Chriss Hill, Beverly Lombardi, Lynnet Pratt, Ricky Seratte, Paul Shires, Patti Simonic, Peter Crane and Marilyn Lombardi; silver stars went to Kathy Reisig, Karen Roper and Lydia Taylor; gold stars were received by Gary Weisenberger and Carol Lombardi. The Burton club received a gold seal.

Karen Roper, club president, presided at the meeting, the first of the season: Davlyn Chamberlain led the flag salute; Lorice Noble and Gary Weisenberger reported on the state leadership conference; Janis Boradori reported on the summer Hi-4-H camp; Cece Edwards reported on the junior 4-H camp, and a gift of gratitude was presented to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Owen, former community leaders.

The 4-H pledge was led by Annie Dulay; refreshments were prepared and served by junior officers.

County Gets Forest Money

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 — Tulare county has received \$52,573.58 as its allotment of National Forest receipts for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — \$47,242.79 from the Sequoia forest and \$5,330.79 from the Inyo forest. The state of California received a total of \$5,061,359.95. Twenty-five per cent of gross receipts collected by the forests are apportioned to the counties.

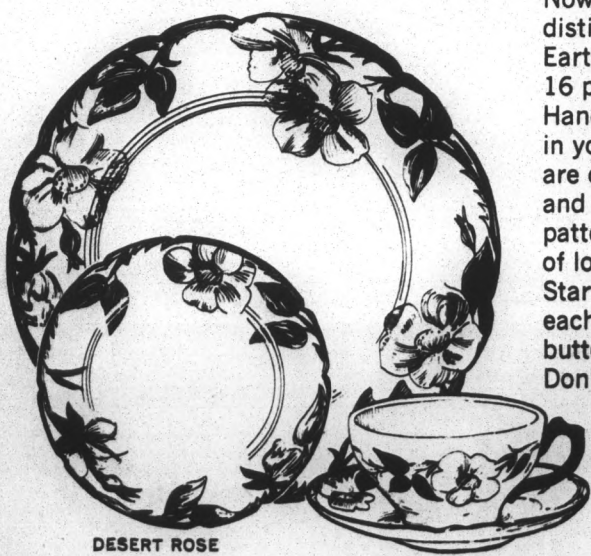
Indians originally used the roots of the Yucca plant for soap.

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